



Here Are Speaker's Batting Lamps.

birds refrain from reading during the off-season, thereby sparing their eyes.

It's the eye and not the wallop that counts in the national pastime. Some eyes are more durable than others. Larry Lajoie possesses such a pair; so does Hans Wagner, Terry Turner, Tris Speaker, Jake Daubert, Home Run Schulte, Larry Doyle, Heinie Zimmerman, Tyrus Cobb, Joe Jackson and Bill Hinchman.

There's nothing wrong, however, with Jake Daubert's glims as a slant at the latest averages will indicate. The Brooklyn first sacker who led the National league in 1914 is hitting .355 for the first quarter of the campaign. His heavy cannonading has been a principal factor in the upward climb of the Robins. Few of Jake's drives, however, are heftier than singles. For a pair of eyes that have

been in use as long as Jake's in the big set they're holding out famously.

Heinie Zimmerman is another notable example of the batter who possesses the keen optics. The eccentric third sacker of the Chicago Cubs, when at peace with the world, is one of the greatest natural sluggers of all time. His eyes never have troubled him, but his temperament frequently has caused him to slump, swinging frantically at every old pitch.

Right now Heinie is seeing in exceptionally good form as witness his average of .336 for 48 combats.

A veteran of the Cubs for 12 campaigns, Frank Schulte is batting .345. In 1914 and 1915 he was supposed to be through, dropping below .250 each year, but the Peach Grower is again packing the old swat and he never has known a season in his long ca-



Ty Cobb's All-Seeing Optics, Close Up